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Swimming Pool Headlines

SWIM PROGRAM STARTS SLOW

Mike Gormley

The local swimming program has got off to a very slow start this year. The inclement weather and the frequent unseasonable temperatures have seemingly dulled the keen interest in swimming that was so prevalent in previous years at this time.

To date we have had a total of 3977 swimmers this year. Of these 330 have been adults, 1165 students and 2358 children. Eighty - four people have turned up for the Early Bird Swim and there have been 62 swimmers attended the pool for swimming instruction.

The registration for swimming instruction at all levels has been rather slow so far. Here you are reminded that you should register as early as possible whether you plan to take the instruction in June, July or August. The earlier all registrations are in, the earlier classes will be prepared and finalized. The instructors will therefore have more time to organize the lessons and consequently will be able to give you better service.

A Red Cross Beginners Course will be offered from June 14 to June 28. The Course will run from 9 a. p.m., to 10 p.m. each evening. If sufficient applications warrant it another Beginners' Course will be run during the same period from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. each day Monday through Friday. All courses in swimming instruction will be run over a two week period this year instead of over a four or six week span as in other years. Each course will consist of ten lessons. There will be five lessons each week, Monday through Friday. This method should be more suitable to all concerned because in this way the entire course, in any case, can be arranged so as not to interfere with vacation periods. This is frequently impossible if courses are given over a longer period.

There have been some complaints about the pool water being on the cool side. The temperature of the pool, however, has been between 78 oF. and 80oF. This is pretty much within the range recommended by the Provincial Board of Health for a healthy pool. Water at a higher temperature is much more difficult to control in the way of bacteria, viruses, algae and fungi, none of which are conducive to the health status of the human body. It is felt that when the e weather becomes more favorable and the sun is shining kindly on every one that the water will be more inviting to all concerned

The schedule will remain the same until June 28, when the summer schedule will go into effect. From then on the pool will be open fifteen hours a day. There will be the "Early Bird" swim from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. then the pool will be taken over for swimming instruction from eight until noon. There will be f public swimming during the noon hour followed by an hour of instructions then the pool is made available to the public until 6:00 p.m. We have our competi ive swim four from 5 until 7 p.m which followed by public swimming and adult swimming from nine until ten, closing time. This schedule will run Monday through Saturday. On Sunday the pool will open at 1 p.m. and there will be public swimming through until 10 p.m. with an hour out for supper. There will be no "Early Bird" Swim on Sunday morning at any time during the season.

It is hoped that the weather will improve and be more conducive to the promotion of a swimming program. With the completion of the roads surrounding the pool and with a break from the weatherman we look forward to a considerable increase in pool attendance. We will feel that the season's total will be some - where around the 40,000 mark again this year.

SOAP BOX DERBY

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were registered. Among those were Jackie Cadrez, representing R.D. Cooper, Red & White Store, Ken Halderman, for Jerry's Esso; Jerry Hurley, for Alberta Metal Co. Doug. McMaster, Pasky's Enterprises, Lodgepole, Gregory Metzger, Hudson' Bay Company, and Jeff Germanik, for Bar-Ness Transport.

Ken Halldorson won the D.V. Championship Trophy, donated by Caelium Theatre. Winner of the Grand Champion Trophy was Richard Lewis, of Huston. Hoag McManus, withthe D.V. group, won a Sleeping bag as first. "A" Class Event winner.

"STILL A CHAMPION" Headline Hans the program for the Soap Box Derby. t goes on to say "The six entrants in this years Active 20-30 Club Soap Box Derby, from Drayton Valley, are the direct result of the never ending enthusiasm a former Soap Box Champion has for this wonderful sport.

NEXT COLUMN.

Steve Saranas, a young man, now employedw with Pembina Pipe Line Ltd. won the Championship and the trip to Vancouver in 1959, and his interest hasn't stopped.

These past few months he has coached and been directly responsible for these six fine c champions coming to Edmonton to enter in our Soap Box Derby. We know how much work this means, because we do it ourselves wi th the local entries, and we know how much satisfaction he is going to get at reception time when "his boys" go down the Derby Track on their way to being future champions.

Steve knows, and we know, it takes a lot of skill and courage to do what these boys are doing. to win or lose, we maintain all the boys racing are Champions.

Our thanks and appreciation go to the merchants of Drayton Vall ey who sponsored the boys in our Derby, their donation is helping us to operate an efficient and safety conscious race.

Our salute to Steve Saranas, STILL A CHAMPION.

The big day culminated with a feed at the Winnifred Stewart School, which is sided by the Soap Box Derby and the Active 20-30 Club.

Steve says he had a lot of help from the local Drayton Valley Car Rally Club.

GYMKHANA NEWS

NOVELTIES
FLAGS - Adult
1 - Jackie Harke
2 - Guy Buzz
3 - Walter Meston
FLAGS - Int.
1 - Gail Meston
2 - Lanny Schultz
3 - Charlie Swap
MENS NOVELTY
DOUGHNUT RACE
1 - Cec Elbing
2 - Guy Buzz
3 - Walt Meston
WOMENS NOVELTY
1 - Ruth Brown
2 - Jackie Harke
INT. NOVELTY
1 - Lanny Schultz
2 - Alan Schultz
3 - Penny Hage
JR. NOVELTY
1 - Donnie Stewart
2 - Charmaine Buzz
3 - David Meston
BASKET RACE - Adult
1 - Corrine Dix
2 - Dalan Brown
3 - Donna Jenkins
Intermediate
1 - Rickey Meston
2 - Charlie Swap
3 - Stephen Hage
Junior
1. Donnie Stewart
2 - Charmaine Buzz
3 - David Meston
POLE BENDING - Adult
1 - Ed Schultz
2 - Donna Jenkins
3 - Guy Buzz
Intermediate
1 - Ricky Meston
2 - Betty McCullough
3 - Margaret McCullough
Junior
1 - Donna Stewart
2 - David Meston
3 - Darlene Stewart
STAKES - Adult
1 - Jackie Harke
2 - Ed Schultz
3 - Corrine Dix
Intermediate
1 - Betty McCullough
2 - Gail Meston
3 - Lanny Schultz
Junior
1 - David Meston
2 - Darlene Stewart
KEYHOLE - Junior
1 - Donnie Stewart
2 - Davide Meston

Cub & Scouts

The Cub Scout Rally held in Pembina River Park recently recorded a good turnout with some 140 Cubs and 30 Scouts and well over 200 adults to help along the festivities.

The program just beat the rain. Most of the program had completed when it started to rain. Competition was really close, with Whitecourt "B" Pack winning the trophy. The youngsters really produced the best they had for the occasion.

Cub Leaders and District Cubmaster Jack O'Rourke extend their thanks to the Cub Mothers and the Boy Scout Group Committee for help and transportation.

Representing the Pembina District Boy Scout group was president Ray Wickens.

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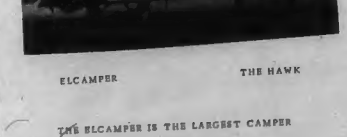

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Town Plans For Future

Overall Construction are going ahead with the 1965 paving program for the Town of Drayton Valley. (Weather permitting) Plans for this years' paving include approximately two miles of screen in the main parts of town, at a cost this year of around $150,000. The picture below shows a street just before the final paving. Weather conditions have been such that on one street it has been necessary to tear it up three times, as it would rain hard each time the surface was prepared for paving. This is a part of a very foresighted program on the part of Drayton Valley Town Council who plan that by 1969 all the town streets will be paved. Total projected cost of the five year plan is about $750,000. People have been very patient with the streets being inaccessible for long stretches of time, as weather curtails work.

A lot of the inconvenience of the past, however, is now in the past as most of the work of installing curbs and gutters is already done. Storm sewers, which have caused inconvenience in the past also, have now been finished and from now on it will be straight street-paving work.Im is expected that the paving program will attract people, and industry to the town, with its resultant reduction of dust and mu

In the bottom picture we see Ike Brown Water Well Drilling rig drilling well No. 9, for the Town of Drayton Valley.

This is part of the long-range plan by Town Engineers for an adequate supply of water for the Town. The new well is drilled in the same level as No. 8, at a little less than the 200 foot level.

While at the present time the water supply is adequate it is expected that this well will take care of future growth and expansion a record high for 1965. This is a very good attendance for one day at this time when school is still in and the scheduled swimming time is limited.

The summer schedule goes into effect on June 28. During that glorious week until Saturday July 3, the pool will be open for public swimming from 9:00a.m. until 9:00p.m. with the supper hour reserved from 6:00p.m. to 7:00 p.m. for competitive swimming training. The early morning hour will still begreserved for the " Early Birds" and from 9:00 p.m. until 10:00p.m. it will be adult swimming. That is for all those of screen years of age andover as of June 1, 1965. There will not be any swimming instruction that week because in order to drop one week and, with some students still in school this is the logical week to take off from all instruction and offer a maximum of public swimming time/ So from June 28 until June July 3, you can swim all you like from 9:00a.m. to 9:00p.m. Sounds like a

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Pool News

MIKE GORMLEY

Swimming seems to be on the move after a slow start. The improved weather during the past week made the difference and more enthusiasm has been shown. in aquatic activities as a result, last Wednesday for example 400 persons swam in the pool.

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Photos by Jacobs Studio.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Council at their meeting held on Thursday, the 9th of June, gave two readings to Bylaw No. 441, authorizing the amendment of of Bylaw No. 88 and Bylaw No. 292 in that all day Monday in each week of every month, excepting the month of December, stores be closed instead of Wednesday afternoon in each of the months of the year except in December.

Third reading of this Bylaw may be given on the 28th. day of June, A.D. 1965 and the Bylaw then declared law. Council requests all interested persons to submit their opinions, objections, recommendations and/or petitions to the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Town Hall, Drayton Valley, on or before the 28th of June, 1965, at 5.30 p.m. for their consideration at the meeting aforementioned.

W.G. Johannson
Secretary - Treasurer.

Town of Drayton Valley,
16 June 1965.

pensy fair deal for those free swimming enthusiastics especially our younger people.

Presently the evening and afternoon classes are under way for the second part of June instruction in Red Cross Beginners will take place every evening from 9:00p.m. to 10:00p.m. The Water Safety Instruction for adults and special lessons for tiny tots will be offered from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday for the next two weeks.

Boulevard Care

Each year we are gradually enhancing our Boulevards with grass. It is proving to be a very discouraging project through the destructive efforts of a very minor group of our people. So many of our trees are being subjected to thoughtless, careless and, in some cases, direct vandalistic treatment which not only maims and retards their growth - but which in many cases completely destroys them. We call on all public spirited citizens to help us to project our trees from this destruction. Whenever you see a tree being mistreated we would ask that you take appropriate action to remedy it. Also all occupies of property fronting on boulevards are asked to maintain the grass and generally keep your portion of boulvard clean and tidy.

If we all co-operate, in this matter, we will benefit greatly by the extra attraction our boulvards will present as well as the cutting of expenses in maintainance and tree replacement. Let us then all do our part and make our boulvards the beauty spots they can be.

Blatkewicz Funeral

BLATKEWICZ- Mrs. Jennie Blatkewicz passed away at the Drayton Valley Hospital on June 9th, 1965 at the age of 61 years. The late Mrs. Blatkewicz was born in Poland on July 30th, 1903, and came to Canada with her husband to Edmonton in 1928. They later moved to Drayton Valley in 1930 to farm. They resided in the Round Valley School district at Drayton Valley where they farmed until 1942 at which time they returned to Edmonton for eight years. In 1951, they returned to Drayton Valley to farm where they have resided since. Mrs. Blatkewicz was a member of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church at Drayton Valley.

She is survived by her lovin husband, Joseph, of Drayton Valley. She is also survived by 3 sons- Mike, John, and Anthony all of the Round Valley district at Drayton Valley. There are 11 grandchildren and two of her sisters reside in Poland.

Prayers were said from St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in Drayton Valley on Friday evening, June 11th, at 8.00 with the Reverend Fr. Saul Burn officiating. Mass was celebrated Saturday morning, June 12th, at 11.00 a.m. with Father Burn officiating. Interment followed in the family plot, Drayton Valley Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Dick Pollard, Mike Kyntaw, Vencel Swap, John Brbak, Tom Hallet, Stan Beachamp.

Bvandale Funeral Chapel of Red Deer were in charge of funeral arrangements.

Baseball Tournament

AT DRAYTON VALLEY. June 19th and 20th.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES:

June 19. 10.00 a.m. Easyford vs McKay
12.30 p.m. D.V. bys Barrhead
3.00 p.m. Edson vs Winterburn
5.30 p.m. Warburg vs Jasper

June 20. Semi-Finals - 12 Noon and 2.30 p
Final game - 5. p.m.

All games except Final will be seven innings.

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Dr. David J. Lewis
M.B., B.S., L.M.C.C.

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Dr. Ian G. Waugh
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B.A., M.D.

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FOR SALE

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FOR SALE: 1962 Housetrailer, 10 x 55', excellent condition, one owner. Also lot to be sold with trailer or separately. PHONE: 542 - 3661, Drayton Valley, Alta

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home with Garage, Rumpus Room and 1 bedroom in basement Landscaped. Central to Schools and hospital. Ph: 542 - 3239.

FOR SALE: 1964 International 1 1/2 ton truck, V-8 motor, 4 speed trans., 8000-gain grain box and stock racks, A1 condition, Will take cattle or grain as part payment. L.A. Shirley, Box 263, Drayton Valley.

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Pan American Petroleum Corporation
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PHONE: 542 - 3331.

FOR SALE - BY SEALED TENDER - in Drayton Valley One industrial lot 120'x300' located on entrance road to Drayton Valley from Highway 57- completely fenced, 20' x 24' three room office on concrete floor, utilities, 5 net pipe racks, dock, location gravelled.
For further information and inspection contact Mr. C.R. Wickes Phone 542-3442, SoconyMobil Oil of Canada, Ltd., Drayton Valley, Alberta.
Sealed bids mailed "Warehouse and Yard" must be recieved by Socony Mobil Oil of Canada, Ltd., Attention: District Office Manager, 11th Floor, Financial Building, Edmonton by 2:30p.m. June 25, 1965

Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

FOR SALE: Sawyer - Massey Ferguson Threshing Machine 'E' Good Condition. John Deere T Binder Good condition. Box 266, Drayton Valley, Alta.

FOR SALE: 1954 Pontiac 6 cylinder Good Condition All new tires, radio Phone 542-3648

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FOR RENT: Very nice 4 bedroom suite, available May 24th. PHONE: 542 - 3905 or 542 - 3662 after six.

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ATTENTION: MEMBERS THIRD ANNUAL BARN DANCE.
BAR-B-QUE June 25th, 1965
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LOCATION-------Eastford Diamond -at Eastford
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Eastford ball Club schedule
June 17 Eastford @Cynthia
June 19 Eastford @ Drayton Valley Tournament
June 22 Lodgepole @ Eastford
June 24 Eastford @ Drayton Valley
June 29 Cynthia @ Eastford
July 1 Eastford @ Edson tournament
July 6 Pan Am @ Eastford
July 8 Eastford @ Drayton Valley
July 13 Eastford@ Pan Am
July 28 Cynthia @Eastford
July 22 Eastford @ Pan Am
July 27 Drayton Valley @ Eastford

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PUBLIC MEETING
OF GREAT INTEREST

DRAYTON VALLEY ELKS HALL.
Thursday, JUNE 25.
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SPEAKERS: Professors from the University of Alberta. Colyn Williamson, and Robin Mathews.
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For Rent

FOR RENT: Camping trailer sleeps four, Propane. Water. Ph. 542 - 3026

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Set of keys in leather case outside of Legion.

LOST: At Elk's hall June 12th Barbecue, Charcoal felt hat, Initials J.E.H. Reward, Ph. 542-3821

NOTICE

DRAYTON VALLEY FLYING CLUB
All persons interested in learning to fly, please contact 542-4200 or 542-3344
Proposed school to commence July 1st, 1965

Attention!

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JOHN W. MADGE OF DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, HAS MADE APPLICATION TO THE MINISTER OF HIGHWAYS, EDMONTON, FOR A LEASE OF THE FOLLOWING ROAD ALLOWANCE OR SURVEYED HIGHWAY, viz: Between S.E. 1/4 9-48-7-W5 and S.W. 1/4 6-48-6-W5, plus south road allowance of these quarters.

Any protest against the granting of the above mentioned lease must be forwarded to the Minister of Highways, Edmonton, within thirty days from the date of this notice.

Dated at Drayton Valley, this 15th day of June, 1965.

WELCOME TO THE FIRST
Inter—Club 4H Beef SHOW and SALE
AT THE
Drayton Valley Curling Rink
Monday July 5, 1965

10:00a.m.- OPENING CLUB SHOWS- DRAYTON VALLEY
- TOMAHAWK
- LOBSTICK

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2. GROUP OF FOUR
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2:00p.m.- AUCTION SALE OF CALVES

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NOTICE

Moon Lake Sportsday on Saturday June 19th, 1965
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COOKING MAGIC

Tested Recipes and Meal Planning Ideas Prepared for Pembina News Advertiser Readers by the Home Service Department of Northwestern Utilities Limited

With such an abundant supply of canned fish, or frozen seafood now available it's a shame not to take advantage of it. Most of these dishes may use either fresh or frozen or canned seafood, and you can substitute one type of seafood for another if you wish.

FISH PUFFS

Arrange on cold greased broiler grid, skin side down, 1 lb. thawed frozen or fresh fillets. Brush fillets with melted butter or margarine. Broil 2 inches from full gas flame for 10 minutes. Spread with a mixture of:

1 egg white, stiffly beaten
½ cup mayonnaise
dash cayenne
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
2 tbsp. chopped pickle

Continue broiling 2 minutes or until puffy and golden brown. Serves 4.

SALMONBURGERS

2 cups canned salmon
1 egg
½ cup cracker crumbs
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
juice of one lemon
3 tbsp. butter
3 tbsp. minced onion
6 tbsp. large buns

Flake salmon, add slightly beaten egg, crumbs, salt, pepper and lemon juice. Shape onion in one tablespoon of the butter and add to mixture. Combine well. Form into eight patties and brown in remaining butter. Split, toast and butter buns. Place a hot salmon patty on each. Top with dill pickles and onion rings. Serves 6.

LOBSTER A LA NEW-BURG

2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. flour
1 cup milk
½ lb. lobster
½ tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. paprika
2 hard cooked eggs

Melt butter, add flour and stir until well blended. Add milk and stir until smooth. Combine with lobster and soup heated through, salt, pepper, paprika, and diced hard cooked eggs. Serve at once on thin slices of toast.

TUNA CASSEROLE

2 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 tbsp. sifted flour
½ tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. paprika
1 cup milk
1 cup vegetable liquid
1 tbsp. chopped onion
1 tbsp. chopped celery
1 (10½ oz.) can mixed peas and carrots
1 (7 oz.) can tuna, ½ oz. can

Melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Stir in flour, salt, and paprika. Gradually add milk and vegetable liquid, stirring constantly until thickened. Fold in remaining ingredients. Pour into greased 1½ quart casserole. Arrange about ½ inch of potato biscuit dough on top of casserole. Bake in hot oven, 450°F. for 25 minutes. Place extra biscuits on baking sheet during last 15 minutes. Serves 4.

CRABMEAT CASSEROLE

1 cup shortening
1 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup sifted all purpose flour
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 cup milk
1 cup Canadian cheese, grated
1 can (6½ oz.) crabmeat, flaked
1 cup canned tomatoes (1½ cups)
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. salt

Melt shortening in saucepan. Add green pepper and onion; cook until tender. Blend in flour, mustard, and milk; stirring until thick. Add cheese and stir until cheese is melted. Add remaining ingredients. Blend thoroughly. Pour into a 2 quart casserole. Top with a biscuit topping and bake in a 425°F. oven for 15 to 20 minutes.

New Western Canada Magazine Published

EDMONTON – A new magazine called "Canada's Fabulous Northwest" is slated to hit the news stands some time in July. Already the British Columbia Government has taken 24 pages and numerous large national Canadian industrial firms have made generous advertising contributions.

The one unique part of the magazine is that there will not be any display advertising other than on the inside of the covers and each page will feature no less than 75 per cent in pictures. The magazine which is being published in British Columbia is carrying feature stories on the three Western Provinces.

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JEHOVAH'S WITNESS NEWS.

Local meetings of the Kindom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses were cancelled this weekend to allow the congregation to attend a three day circuit Assembly at the Jasper place Sports Arena.

The theme of the Assembly was taken from Psalm 146 : 2 " Willingly Fulfill Your Ministry." In keeping with this thought fifteen new ministers were baptized at a service on Saturday afternoon. One of those ordained was Mr. Reg Akenak of Drayton Valley. Mr. Akenal was much impressed by the council given at the talk prior to the immersion. The speaker pointed out the necessity of pleasing our Creator by being a Christian twenty-four hours a day.

Eleven members from Drayton Valley participated in the Assembly. Mr. Ralph Wilander worked in the Cleaning Department and pointed out that the twenty members worked hard to keep the hall clean and presentable. Others were able to assist in the cafeteria at which more than 1,000 delegates were fed. Everyone enjoyed the wholesome meals.

The key note address was given at 3:00p.m. on Sunday by Mr. Alex Didur, district representative for the Watch Tower Society. His discourse was entitled " The Moral Breakdown – What Can Be Done About It" There were present to hear Mr. Didur show the Bible's solution to this very real problem.

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DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA

The Mayor Says "Thanks"

Just prior to the EMO Exercise of May 27th, I asked for the cooperation of all citizens during the Exercise for our Registration and Feeding and Welfare. You responded well. We are very grateful.

These services were able to handle over 800 people. Although we were expecting more, we are convinced we could have handled double the amount we did, and then some, in a real emergency.

However, this exercise did not just involve the welfare services, but all the other services as well. Most of the exercise took place in other parts of the town and outside the town. Much of the activity occurred in the control room.

The scope of the exercise included a fanout warning and emergency staff, including Emergency services and school bus drivers; dispersal of school children to their homes; and Emergency Government Headquarters and services, including:

(1) The Mayor and Council
(2) C.D. Headquarters.
(3) Emergency Welfare Service,
(4) Emergency Health Services.
(5) Radiological Defence Service,
(6) Municipal Fire Department and Auxiliary.
(7) Municipal Police and A
(7) Municipal Police Department and Auxiliary.
(8) Municipal Engineer.
(9) Communications Service.
(10) Transportation Offi cer.
(11) W.S.A. Offices.

The exercise was conducted at a slow pace to allow participants time to consider problems presented and to familiarize them with the procedure for handling same.

Much was learned by our EMO re. our weak spots. This is what the exercise was to accomplish, and if this was so, it was a resounding success. One of our greatest weaknesses was that we were lacking the element of surprise.

But all was not weak. In many areas, previous planning showed up to advantage.

I would like to thank and congratulate all those in Welfare Services for the tremendous service they performed.

I must congratulate the RADEF group for catching and decontaminating all radio-active evacuee cars. (For those who are unfamiliar with this, there were a number of cars prepared by Zone with "Beta Buttons" emitting Beta rays to represent contamination of vehicles.

Our thanks go also to Mr. Al Braden, Mr. Glen McLaughlin, Mr. Stu. Lunan for very courteously and effectively guiding the various observers from other towns, to the various scenes of activity, so that they were able to observe all our separate departments at work.

The Coordinator is to be congratulated for bringing EMO in Drayton Valley to the high ghour standard in Alberta. This is difficult to accomplish, in an area of endeavor where there is little public interest. All volunteer EMO workers deserve our gratitude and support as they continuously plan for our survival in emergency.

Exercise "DRAYTON TYRO"

TIME	DEPARTMENT	EVENT	REMARKS
1100		National Alert	Higher control to pass by phone DS check action and reply.
1120	WSA	Message from zone confirming that War Measures Act had been proclaimed.	
1120	OPS	Message from zone asking for operational capability report as soon as possible.	
1130	FIRE	Message from Zone Chief Fire Officer asking for ETA of crews and equipment for MFC at Stony Plain	Higher control to pass by phone DS to check action and reply.
1135	EWS	Message from zone EWS asking how many evacuees town can accept.	Higher control to pass by phone. DS check action.
1140	WSA	Message from zone confirming appointment of Mr. Zolner as local supply officer.	Higher control to pass by phone. DS check action and reply.
2145	EWS	Message from Zone Director of Emergency measure Services asking for report on state of readiness and operational readiness of the emergency hospital	Higher control to pass by phone and DS check action.
1155	WSA	Message from zone WSA giving instructions to close all retail outlets and to have inventory taken of resources.	DS to inform Operations Officer and check action.
1200		CBC broadcast giving location of strike and predicted fallout.	Ds to initiate with EWS and check action taken.
1210	OPS	Message from zone requesting that SITREP be prepared as of 1200 hours, and forwarded to zone not later than 1400h hours.	
1210	POLICE EWS	Message from RCMP report ng that approximately 200 cars loads fof voluntary evacuees from Edmonton had been detected south on Highway 57. ETA 1935 hours.	RCMP to phone into Operations DS to check action taken.
1220	POLICE	Hospital calls and asks when the police assigned for duty at the hospital will report.	DS to call police from the hospital and check action and reply.
1225	NEMA	Message from zone appointing Mayor Pickup as local NEMA representative.	Higher control to pass by phone.
1230	WSA EXECTIVE	Enquiry from a grocery store asking how long stores will be closing. Many customers demanding supplies.	DS to call mayor and represent store owners- check action and reply.
		All electric power goes loff as result of strike on Wabamun.	DS to pull switch in headquarters-watch for any action taken to obtain alternate source
1230			DS to check action taken and follow through until finally disposed by EWS, (taken number being supplied by Drayton Valley).
		Evacuees start to arrive at outskirts of town.	DS to initiate with EWS and check action
1235	POLICE EWS	Welfare request outlet be opened to supply food to welfare centre.	
1240	EWS WSA	Message from zone requesting that a return be made of the number of heavy equipment operators that could be made available if required.	Higher control to pass by phone. DS to check action and reply.
1245	NEMA	RCMP traffic post at junction of Highways 57 and 16 reported a nuclear explosion due west of their position, believed to be in area of Wabamun.	Passed from police to operations- DS to check action taken.
1240	POLICE		DS to initiate with EWS
1250	EWS TRANSPORT	Message from EWS asking for two large trucks to move some supplies from to Welfare Centre.	DS to check any action taken to ensure power to inform public of situation, Enquiries from other sources may also be lodged, such as hospital, dairy, etc.
1310	MAYOR WSA UTILITIES	Householder calls mayor re. lack of power. Demands to know when it will be turned on- she had just started to use her hairdryer.	Higher control to pass by telephone.
1320	OPS	Message from zone asking if any damage or fires in Drayton Valley.	
1330	MAYOR UTILITIES	Mayor inquires from utilities regarding water supply having I n mind lack of power, fire hazard, increased population, sewage, etc. - any need for rationing.	DS to initiate with mayor to check action- if rationing instituted how public informed?
1350	POLICE HEALTH	Police traffic post report five cars with broken windows and some slightly injured people- mostly cuts, Have directed cars to clinic, can you meet and assist	Passed from police office to clinic DS to check police action.
1400	OPS	Message from zone stating re-entry would be from west along highway 16, Re-entry forces from w Leduc will pass through Drayton Valley about 1430 hrs,	Hi gher control to pass by phone, DS to check action withdrawn re. police TC, etc.
1400	POLICE	Message from traffic post.	Passed from police office consent of message not disclosed prior to 1400)
1410	TRANSPORT	Message from zone. How many vehicles can you supply to assist in transport of rescued and casualties delivered by re-entry forces to Entwistle Area.	Higher control to pass by phone, DS to check action.
1420	MEMA	Message from zone. Re-entry forces left Leduc short of manpower. Can you supply 100 general labour.	Higher control to pass by phone, DS to check action.

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C.D. Coordinator Miles Report

The object of Exercise Drayton TYRO was to test Warning and Assembly Procedures of the Drayton Valley Municipal Survival Plan. Several of our Survival Plans have been approved by the Provincial Authorities and the Town Council, such as Fire, Police, Welfare, Radiation Monitor and Hospital Plan.

The fan-out procedure used to alert each service is what is common by known as the block system. The head of each Service is notified of the alert and they in turn telephone or bee members of their staff, who in turn advise others in that service.

In order to start off our Exercise the ALERT signal was telephoned to the Coordinator of Civil Defence in Drayton Valley, this initiated from a Government Official who for this exercise had headquarters in the Town Hall, The Coordinator in turn notified the Mayor that an Emergency had occured and the Mayor gave the authority for the exercise to commence.

The ALERT signal was then given to alert the public -three minutes blast of the siren.

Since this warning is given in an actual emergency it is deemed advisable to order not to cause undue panic, the public should be informed of such act. Exercise in order for them to distinguish between a real emergency and an Exercise. In a real emergency, after hearing the siren sound for three minutes you are instructed to:

Listen to your radio for instructions.
Don't use the phone.
All members of the Civil Defence Corps will report for duty as instructed.

The alert in this instance was sounded at 11.06 a.m. 27 June, 1965. The Control Room Staff which includes the heads of all services, together with, Operations Officer, Reports Officer, Plotters, Clerks, telephone Operator and runners, gather in the Control Room situated in the Civil Defence Room in the Town Hall. When enough personnel have gathered then we report to the Senior Government that we are Operational. In a real Emergency Government Hdqs is located in Camrose.

SCHOOLS

Upon receiving the Alert the Coordinator telephoned the School Principals, who intum notified the bus drivers to , begin evacuating the rural school children. The local students were sent directly to their homes and the school was evacuated in 4 minutes, except for two buses which had to return from country points. Since several bus drivers live near the school or are employed in the business district they responded quickly. In order to help in the evacuation members of the local policel, as well as Auxiliary Police, were sent to the schools, to direct traffic.

HOSPITAL

The Coordinator notified the Matron at the Hospital of having received the Alert. She immediately started to put her plan into operation. The hospital was made ready to receive patients. Again, in the same instance as the school, the Auxiliary Police were dispatched to help direct traffic and perform guard duties. Although the hospital received no evacuees in this Exercise they were prepared to so with an addition of extra staff reporting for duty.

WELFARE SERVICES.

The Welfare Service was warned to expect evacuees and thus started their fan-out according to their written plan. The Elementary School has been designated as the Welfare Centre and certain parts were made ready to receive evacuees. It is here that evacuees would Register and complete cards provided for such an Emergency Records compiled by the Registration and Enquiry Personnel are sent to the Central Registration Room which is located in the Library. Several carloads of parents, together with their children, acted as evacuees, leaving the town in a convoy and returning to the Welfare Centre and at that point were registered as evacuees.

A First Aid Station is also provided at the Welfare Centre for those needing attension while being duly processed.

PERSONAL SERVICES: Personal Services is one of the five Emergency Welfare Services designated to assist persons affected by national disaster. It is responsible for providing individualized care through four bureaus: (1) Reception, (2) Unattached Children and Dependent Adults, (3) Institutionalized Care, (4) Counselling and Emergency Aid. In the event of an emergency Personal services would be reception workers who would answer questions regarding help available. People would be referred to the other Emergency Welfare Services, Clothing, Feeding, Lodging, according to their needs. Accomodation and special care would be provided for unattached children and dependent adults, and every effort would be made to reunited wthem with their families through the Registration and Enquiry Service. Evacuated residents of welfare institutions would be re-located and given care, limited counselling would be available during the emergency period. During the rehabilition period people would be assisted with their re-establishment plans. This would be one of the responsibilities of the Welfare Service.

CLOTHING: This service provides clothes and blankets for those in need. Personnel having considerable knowledge in this regards were manning the clothing depot.

LODGING: This service is also located in the Welfare Centre and would provide those seeking accomodation to various locations in the [illegible]

EMERGENCY FEEDING: This important Welfare Service was located in Elks' Community Hall. Their task would consist of feeding the evacuees coming to this area. Approximately 900 meals during this exercise, The ladies of the Royal Canadian Legion were mostly responsible for this part of the exercise.

CONTROL ROOM.

While the various services were going about their various tasks the Control Room, consisting of 24 Personnel, began to function about ten minutes after the Alert was sounded, While the membas of this service were gathering, the Town Council was meeting on this emergency Session. After their meeting they went to the Control Room where they were kept informed of the sequence of event which were to follow. Zone Headquarters from time to time would inform us of problems to solve in the event of an actual emergency. The first message to be received was to the effect that the War Measures Act had been proclaimed. As a result of this information our local War Supply Officer would close all stores and he would order an inventory of all food and clothing available.

The next message dealt with a request to have our Fire Pumper and crew report to Stony Plain to join Mobile Fire Column. This request would implement the plan of our Fire Chief who would carry out his pre-arranged fire plan.

The Next message dealt with the problems of receiving evacuees. Could we receive 1500 persons in need of shelter, etc.

The next message dealt with with the state of operational readiness of our local hospital. The reply to this message was to the effect that the hospital had carried out emergency plans, had 24 beds available and 10 nurses were on duty.

The next message stated that 200 carloads of voluntary evacuees from Edmonton have been directed south on Highwjy 57.

The next message asked that Auxiliary Police be assigned to help control traffic at the local hospital and to serve as guards.

The next message stated that Mayor Pickup was appointed as our local NEMA representative (Manpower)

The time is now 12.30, As a result of a bomb strike on Wabamun the electric power goes off, A small generator is obtained and the power is reserved to our headquarters.

The next message states that evacuees are arriving at the outskirts of Drayton Valley. A radiation monitoring team is dispatched from Drayton Valley. A radiation monitoring team is dispatched to check all cars for radio-active material. Having now found a car having such material the car is washed down with water, provided from a tank truck for this purpose.

The next message deals with a request of wanting to know how many heavy equipment operators could be made available if required.

As a result of the bomb strike on Wabamun our radiation monitoring group plotted the area effected on the map from information supplied from Zone Headquarters.

Other Messages dealt with included the following, police problems concerning utilities, waters, lack of power, fire hazard, increase crossed population, sewage, etc. Any need for rationing fuel for the Army rescue unit passing through Drayton Valley from the Leduc area proceeding to Stony Plain.

The Control Room Excercise lasted from 11:10 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Thursday May 27th, 1965.

Many Business's and Oil Companies released their employees from their normal work to take part in this Exercise and if it hadn't been for their co-operation the Excercise would not have been carried out successfully.

DRAYTON TYRO

1430	EWS	Message from zone requesting that mobile feeding team be dispatched to Entwistle Area to work with re-entry forces.	Higher control to pass by phone DS to check action.
1430	OPS WSA	Officer-in-Charge MFC reports to headquarters his column approaching. Some vehicles require petrol and requests supply.	DS to represent and check action taken.
1440	FIRE	Message from zone Chief Fire Officer, MFC at Stony Plain1 were forced to evacuate before arrival of fallout. Drayton Valley pumper had to be abandoned, Can you replace and dispatch to Entwist le complete with crew, All crews evacuated, But suspect one crew radio-active contaminated.	Hi gher control to pass by phone, DS to check action and reply.
1450	WSA	Message from zone, Request report on food stocks and estimate how long you can feed popu lace before replenishment.	
1500	EWS	Message from zone, Can you supply clothing and a mobile team towork with re-entry forces in Entwistle area.	
1510		Dinwoughs husband reports to the headquarters and asks for help in notifying his wife and family in Calgary of his safety.	DS to check action taken.
1520	WSA	Message from zone informing that food rationing in Alberta will go into effect at 0800 hrs. 28 May 1965. Take all necessary steps to implement in your area.	
1530		Critique	

Mayor Says Thanks

Elsewhere in this paper is the detailed plan of Exercise Drayton Tyro is presented. It will give you a better idea of what occured on May 27th.

So much of these exercises occurs in the Control Room be low ground level that the general public is unaware that anything is happening.

Please read Coordinator Miles' report on Exercise Drayton Tyro.

H. PICKUP.
(Mayor, Town of Drayton Valley)

"AROUND TOWN" with MAURY BANKS
4:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Monday to Friday
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ANOTHER REASON TO TUNE TUNE
CFRN RADIO

(Swim news cont. from page 7)

The next set of lessons will run under day on Monday July 5. In this case the full fledged summer schedule will be under way. This will mean instruction each forenoon from 9:00 p.m. until noon as well as the afternoon and evening sessions presently being implemented. Classes are already well filled for this period of instruction. There are no more openings for Beginners at this time. There is room for two more candidates in the Junior class, eight in the Intermediate and seven openings still exist for those desiring to take instruction at the Senior level.

Following this shorter period of instruction will be from July 19 to July 30, with all classes being scheduled. There has been a minimum of registration for this period to date which means there are plenty of openings in each class.

During August the pattern will be the same with one set of lessons running from August 3 to 13, and the final period of instruction for this year will be from August 16 to 27. As is the case with the classes held in the later part of July, there are still many openings for candidates at all levels of accomplishment. Here you are requested to register for the late July and August instruction as soon as possible, the sooner the entire registration can be completed, the sooner the complete instruction schedule can be finalized and consequently the better for all concerned.

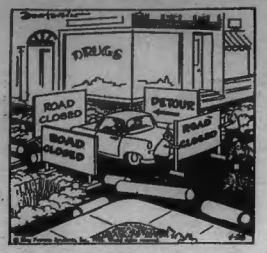
Note here that the adult class presently under way from 9:00p.m. to 10:00p.m. every evening is for Red Cross eglasses only. During the first course in July this period has been reserved for Junior candidates only. Therefore from July 5 to 16, the evening instruction is for those at the Junior level only. Other classes at the Beginner or Intermediate levels will be resumed in late July and throughout August.

Plenty of copies of the summer schedule are available at the pool office. Ask the cashier for one. Also swimming instruction registration forms are available at the pool office as well as information pertaining to instruction or any other phase of the pool schedule or pool operation.

By the way we have two top-notch swimming instructors on the staff in the persons of Ken Mickey and Anth Hilinen. These men will be assisted by our Red Cross Senior leaders, Jean McKinnon and Marian Kaarremaker during July and August in instructional work. All in all we have the signs of an excellent swimming season this year. With a break from the weather man it could well be the best ever for us.

AGE . . .

Age is a quality of mind.
If you have left your dreams behind,
If hope is cold.
If you no longer look ahead,
If your ambition's fires are dead—
Then you are old.
But if from life you take the best
And in life you see the jest,
And if love you hold,
Then no matter how the birthdays fly,
No matter how the years roll by—
You are not old.



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SHOW TIME - 9:00 P.M.
Fri. June 18 "THE LONG SHIPS" Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier, Russ Tamblyn, Omar Sharif
Sat. June 19 "ROBIN AND THE SEVEN HOODS" Bing Crosby, Peter Falk, Barbara Rush
Mon. June 21 "ROBIN AND THE SEVEN HOODS" Bing Crosby, Peter Falk, Barbara Rush
Tue. June 22 "THE PRIZE" Paul Newman
Wed. June 23 "THE PRIZE" Paul Newman
Thur. June 24 "MAN'S FAVOURITE SPORT" Rock Hudson, Paula Prentiss
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The Chapel Hour

The Quiet Hour

Noted Hymns Of Eventide

At evening time it shall be light.—Zechariah 14:7.

By Rev. E. A. Kirker

No part of the worship of Christian people has a heartier response than the singing of the age-old hymns of the Faith. And happily there is provided a treasury of hymnody in which expression is given to the higher emotions of the spirit.

One of the loveliest parts of this treasury is that given to the Hymns of Eventide. Viewed from their exquisite poetry, their spiritual passion and their setting of appealing melodies, they have a fitting place in united worship. Who does not enter with spirit and meaning into "All Praise To Thee, My God, This Night," "The Day Is Past And Over", "Now God Be With Us", "Now The Day Is Over," and "Saviour, Breathe An Evening Blessing"?

The popular hymn, "Day Is Dying In The West", voices the beauty of a summer evening and is best known as a Vesper hymn in out-of-door gatherings. As the sun sinks slowly below the horizon and shadows lengthen, there is a hush of awe and reverence which speaks of the nearness of God and the wonders of his creation.

The hymn had its origin at Chautauqua Lake, N.Y., where great assemblies have long gathered for worship. It was one of two hymns especially written by Mary A. Lathbury at the request of a bishop for frequent use at the lakeside gatherings. The other one was "Break Thou The Bread Of Life".

The hymn "Abide With Me" was written by an English pastor named Henry Francis Lyte at Brixham as a parting message to his congregation. Overtaken by a serious illness he had resigned his charge and preached his farewell sermon. It was a song from a heart filled with emotion.

The perfect hymn tune "Eventide" was later wedded to the words by Lyte's close friend Dr. W. H. Monk, a noted organist, and remains the favorite melody today.

The last verse nobly expresses the author's prayer:

Hold Thou Thy cross before my closing eyes;
Shine through the gloom, and point me to the skies;
Heaven's morning breaks, and earth's vain shadows flee;
In life, in death, O Lord, abide with me.

The hymn "Sun Of My Soul, Thou Saviour Dear" is taken from a book of hymns and poems entitled "The Christian Year" published in 1827 by John Keble, a clergyman of the Church of England.

The first three stanzas plead for an acknowledgment of what a gracious God is to us, that "no earth-born cloud" may arise to hide from the saving Christ, and that every eventide may be sanctified by His near Presence. The closing stanza appeals for divine guidance.

Come near and bless us when we wake,
Ere through the world our way we take,
Till in the ocean of Thy love
We lose ourselves in Heaven above.

UNITED CHURCH W A NEWS

The monthly meeting of the United Church Women was held on June 8th at 8:00p.m., in the church basement. Hostesses for the evening were the Explorers and the CGIT and Edmonton guests included Irene Hahler, Regional Vice-President from Edmonton Presbyterial. Guest speaker was Miss Margaret Scrimgeour, missionary from Trinidad.

Another parcel of nylons for Korea is being sent weighing 3 lbs., 4½ ozs. boxes are being left on the Corner Drug and the Hudson Bay Co. for the Summer.

The next meeting will be in September in the church basement.

St. Anthony's Church

ST. ANTHONY'S C.W.L. REPORT

On June 7th, St. Anthony's CWL celebrated it's 10th anniversary with a dinner meeting at the Hotel Cafe. A cake, specially decorated with blue and gold, the CWL colors, graced the head table. Our President, Mrs. Eva Hennessey, was the first president when this League was formed ten years ago on June 9th.

The business meeting followed the meal.

The committee in charge of the forthcoming cookbook reported a need for more recipes. All ladies are asked to co-operate by donating at least two more recipes. Mrs. Marilyn Niehaus offered to pick these up at donor's homes, if they are unable to give them to her following Mass.

It was decided to continue our scholarship award of $ 25.00 to the Grade 9 student with the highest standing in English Literature, here in Drayton Valley.

Ladies are reminded that our CWL Mass for June will be held on June 24, at 8:30 p.m., this being the Feast of the Sacred Heart.

Hospital visitors for the summer months are as follows:
June- Leona Reimerer and Gil[illegible]ase encliver
July- Eva Hennessey and Marilyn Langlois
August- Barbara Nolan and Sophie Vanhemeyer

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Hennessey reported on the CWL Diocesan Convention which ago had attended in Red Deer on June 4-6. Much help in organizing and conducting an effective CWL was recieved. Our Diocesan president, Mrs. F.C. Timberly, explained and urged participation in our Diocesan Centennial project - a Metis and Indian Girls home to be built in Edmonton. Donations involving personal sacrifice or effort, rather than organized fund-raising drives were encouraged. All ladies were urged to contribute to our country's birthday gift.

Who's New?

WEEK OF JUNE 6th to 12th.

June 8th. Mrs John Droppert(Carol Nilon. boy, 7 lbs. 13½ ozs.

June 10th. Mrs Michael Tomaszewski. (Patricia) girl 7, 4½ Drayton Valley.

June 10th. Mrs Adolph Strocher (Irma) boy, 8 -3½/4. Faith, Alta.

LLOYD'S JEWELRY

Mrs Droppert' 7 lb. 13½ oz baby is the winner of the Baby Spoon for this week. Mrs Droppert may pick up the Baby Spoon at Lloyds' Jewelry.

C.W.L. NEWS. Continued.

Mrs. Ona Trudel, Spiritual Director, suggested ways of honoring the Sacred Heart of Jesus this month and reminded us of benefits to be derived from this.

Leaflets outlining things an informed wife should be aware of re: family business information were distributed at the conclusion of the evening.

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TUESDAY - Bible Study and Prayer - 7:30 PM

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Rev. J. Strachan
SUNDAY - Sunday School 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Hi-C - alternate Sundays - 7:00 P.M.
TUESDAY - UCW - 1st Tuesday - 8:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY - Explorers - 4:00 P.M.
THURSDAY - Men's Club 3rd Thursday - 6:30 p.m.
Junior Choir - 4:00 P.M.

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD
Pastor - Donald Snell

Sunday - Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Service	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday - Prayer Meeting	7:30 p.m.
Junior Prayer Meeting	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday - Youth Fellowship	7:30 p.m.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL - 10:45 A.M.
THURSDAY - Junior Instruction Class for after school.
Every third Thursday of the month - Ladies Aid - 8:00 P.M.

St. Anthony's Church
Rev. Basil F. Butts, B.A. M.Ed.,
Fri. - Mass - 7 a.m.; First Fri. of month - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses - 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
TOMAHAWK - 2nd and 4th Sundays - 11 A.M.
LODGEPOLE - 1st and 3rd Sundays - 11 A.M.

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GOD'S PLAN

I know God's plan is right
And beautiful for me;
And I can make each dream
A rich reality.
His love will lead me on—
By pastures green I'll go;
Still waters of His peace
Will teach my heart to know
The wisdom of His will;
His plan, complete, divine,
That He with loving care
Has made for me and mine!

—*Pauline Howard*

D.V. Highlights

By Edith Jeby

Mrs. Fred Chipchase was the official delegate to the W.I. Constituency conference held in the Driffield last week. Winners in the handicraft division were: Fred Cull, Mrs. Charles Twinell, Mrs. Hubert Davidson, and Mrs. Fred Chipchase.

Miss Vallee Urchyshyn is home for a few days holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Edmunds have found a hummingbird's nest. Mrs. Edmunds describes it as being about the size of half an egg shell.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jensen are visiting relatives in North Dakota at present.

Miss Donna Mastre and miss Eleanor Petersen are enjoying a motor holiday that will take them to Golden, Banff, and Jasper

Mr. and Mrs. A. Briere arrived home Sunday from Hawaii where they enjoyed a wonderful two week holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oskandree Sharlene Fuhr have moved from Kelowna to Penticton where Mr. Oskand has established his own jewellery business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sjerdal, of Creston, Have been visiting the Storm family and have gone on to see relatives at Grande Prairie and Dawson Creek before going home.

The Farm Union is holding a picnic on June 26 at their new picnic grounds on the Pembina River. Members please note.

Bride elect, Miss Sharon Haggerty, was feted at a Bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Mick Urchyshyn on Monday evening. Mrs. Wagner and Miss Urchyshyn entertained the guests with some very amusing games and contests. Mrs. Keith Fuhr and Miss Vallee Urchyshyn assisted the guest of honor to open her gifts. Among those helping the hostess with serving were Mrs. Dan Bills, Mrs. Leslie Tucker, Mrs. Howard Jeyne and mother of the hostess and of the bride.

Laug presented a bit of magic, some vocal selections and ended the evening with a most interesting explaination and demonstration of hypnotism.

Happy Holidays Everyone!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Drayton Valley Committee for the Canadian Mental Health Assoc., I wish to thank all the people who made the recent drive for funds so very sucessful.

Mental illness is the number one problem of the nation and only through research are the answers to this baffling disease becoming known.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Marion Palmer,
Chairman, D.V.,
Committee for C.M.H.A.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS NEWS.

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The Drayton Valley congretion of Jehovah's Witnesses are looking forward to the continous expansion of their congretion, as the convention revealed that the fifteen congregations gathered at this convention were all enjoying a continuous growth. A new congregation has been founded at Jasper making fourteen groups functioning from Edmonton west along Highway 16.

MENTAL HEALTH.

Too much discord and conflict can lead to broken homes. What causes family breakdown and how can they be prevented? You might find some helpful answers in the free pamphlets entitled "Helping Families In Trouble", available free literature from the Canadian Mental Health Association 618 Revillon Bldg. Edmonton.

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Oil Wives Meeting

The last meeting of the 64-65 season was held in the Cardium Room June 1. 30 members, 8 prospective members from the waiting list and 10 guests sat down to a delicious Chinese dinner. During the business meeting Mrs Vice- President, Jill Ross, reviewed the activities of the club during the past year. Seventeen members received prizes for perfect attendance. Pres, Ruth McKinnon presented the retiring executive with their pins and as the members of the incoming executive took their places at the head table they were presented with a copy of the club by-laws and a list of duties.

A delightful evening's entertainment was provided by Mr. Bob Laug of Edmonton. A most talented young man, Mr.

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Evansburg NEWS

Some kind person has let it be known that tea and goodies will be served in the basement of the United Church on June 19 from 2-5. These will be home baked items for sale to take home also. This is being sponsored by the U.C.W.

A speddy recovery is wished Mr. Nagy who is hospitalized and friends of Mr. John McDermaid are happy to see him around after his sojourn in an Edmonton hospital.

The Group Committee for the Cub Pack held their last meeting for the summer on June 7. Since Mr. Pearson, the treasurer, is leaving. It was decided to carry on with the President and the Secretary doing the odd bit of bookkeeping needed for the summer months and to elect a new Treasurer in the Fall. The final Cub Pack meeting will be in the form of a bean supper for Cubs and Parents, to be held in the Legion Hall on June 24.

A smiling new face may be seen in the Creamery since Mrs. Hagerman Lusak has begun working in the office.

The District Agricultural Society held their meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mazeppa on Hwy 9. Further plans were made for erecting an exhibits building in the grounds. It was announced that Mr. Doug McKeen will be the auctioneer for the sale on fair day. Farmers are urged to list their livestock for sale with any of the directors. Fee for listing is $1.00 for cattle and horses; 50¢ for sheep and swine. The deadline for listing is July 31 so sale bills can be made up.

Hereford breeders should note that $10.00 special prize money is being offered to the exhibitor winning the most points with Hereford cattle. This is being donated by Weiler and Williams and is not listed in the fair book. The directors wish to thank the following for their donations to the building projects; Mrs. McArthur, Spirit River; Mr. and Mrs. H. Schroder, Mr. & Mrs. C. Taylor, Mr. & Mrs. Gerrard, Mr. & Mrs. Beresford, Mr. & Mrs. R. Jackson, and Mr. & Mrs. G. Johnson.

The next meeting will be held at the home of M. Bruner's in Evansburg on July 14.

"Honey, wouldn't a box of candy or a potted plant be nicer for mother's birthday?"

Walter Safety says, "Investigate conditions BEFORE entering the water, and always swim with a buddy."

Baby Contest *Winners*

FIRST - GIRLS
0 - 20 months.

Maureen Kendrick.
Drayton Valley.

FIRST - GIRLS.
21 months and up.

Shelley Makarowski.
Drayton Valley.

FIRST - BOYS
0 - 20 months.

Shaun Owens
Alder Flats.

FIRST - BOYS
41 months and up.

Michael Vowk
Sassyford.

FIRST - Girls.
21 - 40 months.

Tammy Harriman
Drayton Valley.

"PEOPLES CHOICE TROPHY"

Mark Agecoury.
Wildwood.

FIRST - BOYS.
21 - 40 months.

Ken Courtney.
Drayton Valley.

SECOND PLACE WINNERS

Girls 0-20 mo. - Carla Marrison

Boys 0-20 mo. - Kenneth Boschee, D.V.

Girls 21-40 mo. - Wendy Agecouty-Wildwood

Boys21-40 mo.-Lane Lee, Buck Creek

Girls 41&up mo. -Bonnie Sabry, D.V.

Boys 41 &up- Ward Musch, D.V.

Entries were from: Cynthia, Lindale, Wildwood, Camwood, Sassyford, Valleyview, Rocky Rapids, Buck Creek, Alder Flats, Brazeau Dam, Sibley Plain, Violet Grove, and Drayton Valley.

JACOBS STUDIO recently ran a Baby Personality contest.

The pictures herewith are of the first prize winners in various age groups groups. Also listed are the children of the same age groups who took second place.

"Poor old Jordon tried to borrow five dollars from me today," the well-to-do husband confessed.

"I hope you were sympathetic," said his wife.

"Yes I was touched."

Public Calendar of Events

Thurs, June 17th, Chamber of Commerce Executive meeting 7.30 a.m. .

Athletic Association, 8.00 p.m.

Lutheran Ladies Aid 8.00 p.m. meeting.

Fri, June 18th. Lions Dance and Carnival.

Sat. June 19th. Lutheran Church Ladies Aid Bake Sale, Hudsons' Bay Co. at 1.00 p.m. .

Sun, June, 20th, Lutheran Church Annual Congregational Picnic, at New Picnic Grounds, evening.

Mon. June 21, W.I. Meeting.

Tues. June 22, B.P.O. ELKS meeting.

Wed. June 23, Rotary meeting

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Winfield 4-H Beef Sale

The third 4 H Beef show and sale was held in Winfield on June 11. The warm sunny weather co-operated to encourage a larger crowd to attend than any other achievement day previously.

Also appreciated were the buyers support, coming from the surrounding towns of Rimbey, Penaka, Wetaskiwin, Thorsby, Warburg, and Drayton Valley.

There were 70 entries that averaged 30 cents a pound when they were sold. The judges were Jack Kems, of the County of Strathcona, judging the calves; Jack Olson, of Canada Packers Field man from Wetaskiwin, judging the showmanship; Arnold Rand, Co-op feeds of Wetaskiwin, judging the grooming.

Auctioneers were supplied by Rimbey, Ponaka, and Thorsby Auction markets. Grand Champion Melvin Engblom, Maywood 4 H Beef Club, and won the Miller trophy by Miller Brothers of Buck Lake and sold to Wetaskiwin Motors for .40¢ a pound. Reserve Grand Champion, Bob Blackmore, Mount Butt 4 H Beef won the Maywood F.U. A. trophy and sold to Vold Jones and Vold, Ponaka.

Showmanship was won by Allen Mittal, Mount Butt 4 H Beef Club for the third time in a row and won the Winfield Transport trophy.

Grooming, Bobby Blackmore Mount Butt 4 H Beef Club, won the Pomuney trophy. Mount Butt Club won the Ownley Auctorian trophy of Wetaskiwin for the best group of three calves.

Maywood winners: Melvin E Englom-1st; Arnold Englom-2nd; grooming: Ken Lee 1st; Richard Dunn - 2nd. Showmanship: Ken Lee- 1st, Melvin Englom-2nd

Alder Flats: Paul Poudrier, 1st; Dennis macibonsky-2nd; grooming: Don Fiky-1st; Dennis Macibonsky-2nd. showmanship: Harvey Miller-1st; Dennis Macibonsky-2nd. Winfield: Tom Carter -1st; Eldon Broderson- 2nd; grooming: Dixie Fullerton- 1st; Les Handbury-2nd; showmanship: Les Handbury- 1st; Bruce Hansen -2nd Mount Butt: bob Blackmore-1st; Garry Holms-2nd.

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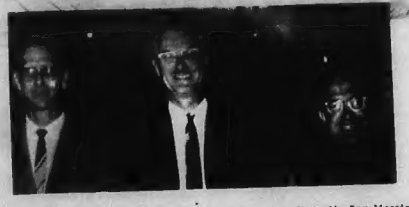
Cub and Scout Father and Son Dinner



Ray Wickens, President Pembina District Boy Scout Council, Rex Martin, President Provincial Boy Scout Council and Jack O'Rourker, District Cubmaster, at the Annual Cub and Scout Father and Son Banquet, June 10th.

MORE NEXT COLUMN.

Lions Install New Officers

Front, l to r. Roy Cable, Secretary, Sid. Lanan, President, Ernie Gill, Past President, Back: Fred Kaarsemaker, 3rd. v.p., Lyt Krauter, 2nd v.p. Bert Telford, Director, Adam Eckert, 1st. v.p. Milt Matthews Director. Dick Dawinka, Director. Missing from picture: Emile Labranche, Tail Twister, Wes Rollick, Lion Tamer, and Claude Albert and Gerry Pohling, Directors. Story on page

Drayton Valley C. of C. Canoe Race Entry

Archie Griffith, of Dome Petroleum, Sask. and Jean Desjardins of Goliad, at Drayton Valley Klondike Campground. They have just finished a 25 mile practice run on the North Saskatchewan River. Archie and John are carrying the colors of the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce in the Whitewater Canoe Race from Rocky Mountain House to Edmonton, July 9th, 10, and 11th. A truly Canadian Team.

Picture submitted by Fred A. Raven. team manager.

CUB & SCOUT FATHER AND SON DINNER.

The Annual Cub and Scout Father and Son Banquet was held in Elks Hall, Thursday evening, June 10th with a good turnout of fathers on hand with their sons for the event.

Mr. Rex Martin, President of the Provincial Boy Scout Council was guest speaker.

Mr Martin stressed the work of Scouting in the community under the topic "Why Should You Care?"

Seated at the Head Table with Mr Martin was Ray Wickens, President of the Pembina District Boy Scout Council and Jack O'Rourke Pembina District Cubmaster, who acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Mr O'Rourke made an appeal to the group of fathers for Cub and Scout leaders and assistants. He stated that the need is great and if the Scout activities are to continue in the future, adequate leadership is a MUST.

Cub Pack meetings are held each Monday night, under the leadership of Rene Trudel Jack O'Rourke leads the Tuesday night Pack and on Thursday night Jack Tyler heads up the Pack.

Scout meetings are held on Friday night, under the leadership of Roy Wills.

The Cub and Scout groups are under the direction of the Boy Scout Group Committee. Heading the group is Jack Heyland, as Chairman, with Jack McLean assisting as vice chairman. Jim Orleaux is secretary-treasurer with Allan Horne holding the position of Transportation chairman.

In charge of the Finance section is Howie Jackson. The Public Relations section is looked after by Art. Playford. In Charge of Badges is Norm Arnold. Walter Krause is in charge of the Training program, with Reg. Samis as Camping Director. Fred Raven represents the sponsoring body, the Drayton Valley Rotary Club, on the Group Committee.

LION PAST PRESIDENT ERNIE GILL REVIEWS PAST YEAR

Fellow Lions, another year in the life of our club has become history. I would like to perform one of my last duties as President of this club; that is to present you with my report of the main events within our club for the past year.

I would first like to thank each and every one of you for the very fine co-operation which I have received throughout the year. A very special thanks to Lion Bert Demers who has worked very hard on our many projects. He has spent many hours on the Lions West Valley Park.

It was a great honour to work with the executive which you provided me with for the past year. The interest they showed was tremendous and each of them was ready and willing to do his full share. At times our executive meetings had nearly as large a turnout as our general meetings.

Our membership suffered one of the worst years in the history of our club. We lost 17 members over the year. We took in 14 new members

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